WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29

Tweifts Word.-H. N. Guay, With-st. and Fifth av. our only subscribed carrier to the white which we it rust our subscribers will recognize him as such. Our meer Carrier was unavoidably delayed by waiting for deerving other papers, and could not or did not always us justice. Often when one of them wanted badly to a his Tribune, he was served with a Heraid or True in instead. Mr. Gray serves The Tribune only.

The Whig State Convention, to nominate Secretary

LIAN L. MACKENZIE, of his wanderings in and escape from Canada, as a fugitive from the law after the explosion of the Rebeltion of 1837-8; also, an account of the last meeting in Rochester in favor of a General Manufacturing Law, with the Resomer we have for some two weeks, for the latter for over a week, been vainly trying to make room in our regular issue. A great number of ADVERTISE-MENTS, arranged for easy reference, will also be found in the Supplement.

National Reform.

None who have not taken a decided interest in passed since it first attracted any share of public ished. regard, yet at this moment we think not less than fifty periodicals carnestly advocate it, of which several have been established expressly therefor. There are now thrice as many journals and persons openly favorable to Land Reform as there were one ar ago. Among the most able advocates of this Reform we rank The Herald of Truth, a monthly of high character in Cincinnati, to which Dr. J. it Buchanan has recently contributed two Land Reform essays of great clearness and cogency. Young America in this City appeals more especially to the working classes; and, though its views on some topics are opposed to ours, it is impossible not to see that they are urged with the force of conviction and that its arguments are calculated to exert a powerful influence on the opinions of the Toiling Millions. The Homestead Journal at Salem, Ohio, is of similar character, though less vigorous. The Albany Freeholder, at first adverse, is now decidediy favorable, so far at least as the principle applies to the Public Lands of the Union. A consid erable section of the Liberty Party, with Gerrit Smith at its head, has inscribed Land Reform on its banners. Two or three Temperance journals with which we exchange are explaining and commending the principle. Within a few days past, the National Reformer, a small weekly issued by an association of laborers in Rochester, and The Day-Dawa, a small but energetic magazine pub lished at Auburn by T. N. Calkins, have been started. In Wisconsin at the late Election both the Loco-Foco and Liberty candidates for Congress avowed themselves Land Reformers, and though defeated, it was by no means on that account. On the contrary, we believe M. M. Strong received several hundred more votes than he could have obtained if it had not been industriously circulated that he was for Land Reform and that Mr. Tweedy was adverse to it. For the latter assertion there was no warrant whatever -- If we were to estimate that one new journal or magazine per month is es tablished expressly to advocate Land Reform. while at least ten to twelve old ones per month newly take ground in its favor, we believe we should be considerably below the truth. Thus, the cloud, at first no bigger than a man's hand, is rapidly expanding and will yet cover the whole horizon.

It is impossible in the nature of things that it should be otherwise, in a country where a majority of those who do the work have votes yet not homes. save on sufferance and hire from other men. Probably a majority of our voters are laborers for wages or tenants of other men's land. This land, as our population is augmented by immigration and othcrwise, is steadily appreciating in market value .--The petty farm that the wages of a year's labor would have bought tifty years ago, will now command the earnings of ten years' labor, though hardly more productive than in 1800-possibly less so. The laborer in a city finds himself constrained to work one day in each week not actually for the rent of his tenement, but for the rent of the ground whereon it stands. The landless toiler is practically told, on presenting himself for an opportunity to dd his share of the world's work and receive its due recommense. "You must do, beside two days work each week for the improvements on the land yog cultivate, and the use of implements to work it with, two more for the use of the naked earth itself as it came from its Maker's hand," leaving him but one-third of the aggregate product of his toil. But suppose I deem this exaction unjust, what then ! Starve!" is the laconic reply of Society and Law. From this verdict some of the sentenced appeal, and their appeal is the impulse to National Re-

One of the great ends of Government is plainly the securing to each man, so far as practicable, the fruits of his own labor, and thus diminishing the incentives to and facilities for Fraud. Extortion, Idleness and Prodigality. That social state in which one man carus and another enjoys, against the will and through the necessity of the producer, verges on Anarchy and Robbery. Law cannot remove all imperfections, efface all inequalities, but it should constantly seek and tend so to do; and if there be ope thing which more than all others tends to create and maintain unnatural and pernicious inequalities among men, diverting the earnings of the toiling and needy into the coffers of the idle and luxurious, it is the impunity given by Law to the monopoly of vast tracts of unoccupied Land at a nommense advance to those who shall improve them -This policy is part and parcel of a Political system away therewith. It was a great oversight to let it go on gathing strength and working evil for seventy years after our Declaration of Independence; out, now that attention has been fairly drawn to it. it cannot continue. The centennial celebration of our Independence will doubtless find few traces of

Nearly all efforts for Reform are met with the cry (not always unjust) that Vested Rights are sasailed or endangered; but happily in this case this objection is inapplicable. The Soil of the Republie is still, to a great extent, the property of the whole People, who can do with it as they shall judge most conducive to their own and their children's permanent well-being without valid objec tion from any quarter. And the proposition that no man henceforth shall be permitted to acquire more than a limited area of the remaining Public Lands, and this only for actual use, not speculation, is so simple, so efficacious, so obviously just, that it needs not many words to commend it to the acceptance of those who feel the evil and desire a There is room for bonest difference as to details, but the statement of the principle is its suf-

What changes may be necessary and expedient. o our laws affecting the future aggregation by pheritance or otherwise of Land now private property may not be so easily determined; that some change is imperative and inevitable we cannot doubt. The practical The practical question to be now considered is this Will the enlightened and law-abidingthe cautious and capable, give the whole subject a thorough and seasonable consideration, and unite in devising and commending a course which shall carefully maintain all existing rights !-or, Shall movement now visibly preparing be surrendered wholly to the guidance of spirits darkened by the ignorance in which Want and incessant Toil have imprisoned them and maddened by a keen sense of the mjustice with which Society has thus far treated them? Which is the safer and more prudent course !

-A hundred times have we been accused of seeking to make Land Reform a Whig measure, which is utterly unwarranted. What we wish and labor for is the accomplishment of this and other organic Reforms in entire independence of party as the abolition of Imprisonment for Debt, of public sate Constitution, the Exemption of certain necessaries from Sale and Execution, &c. &c. have been effected, and as we trust the Abolition of Capital ty Politics, as they have existed and must exist in both of the Trial of Bishops, under which the trial of Bishops, under which the was considered by Politics, as they have existed and must exist in the Month, by which U. S. Stocks the mendment of the House, our Country, have properly anything to do with these questions; and when we have security for circulating notes these questions; and when we have security for circulating notes the extent of the Escape are considered by Rev. Joseph H. Senter of St. Stephens. The Convention is expected to 4 per cent premium. Government Stocks proved to 4 per cent premium. Government Stocks to 4 per cent premium. Government Stocks proved to 4 per cent premium. Government Stocks and the proved to 4 per cent premium. Government Stocks on the latence of the proved to 4 per cent premium. Government Stocks on the latence on the stock of Stokes to 4 per cent premium. Government stocks are organic Reforms in entire independence of party, from New-Orleans say there is no news from State, Controller, &c. will assemble at Syracuse on the Canon for the Trial of Bishops, under which be was considered by District in the State, to be closed by the Year of such District in such manner as the Committee shall direct.

The bill to amend the General Banking Law was reported with a recommendation that the was reported with a recommendation that the Senate disagree to the amendment of the House, by Politics, as they have existed and must exist in Senate disagree to the amendment of the House, by Which U. S. Stocks and that the Convenience of the C will be found a most interesting narrative by Wit. that the Whig party is, from its very nature, averse the actual capital of the Free Banks and the notes the state of feeling is the Church the proceedings of to such if not to all Reforms. We oppose to this of individual bankers. The bill was farther amend. the Convention will be interesting not only to church movements, so far as we deem them just, on no the table. KELSET in advocacy of the measure. For the forall who seek the good of mankind. We call upon the Free Bank Bill was not taken, there not being all who have road with human hearts the story of a quorum in attendance. Ireland's woes through last Winter, resulting in the destruction of so many thousands if not millions | Societies was passed. by Famine and its consequences, to unite in devising seasonable precautions and preventives for Bill. a state of things which may happen wherever a dense population occupy and cultivate a soil they the subject can realize the rapidity with which the do not own, paying for it such rents as their necesidea of a Reform in the laws governing the acquisities and their landlords' cupidity may conspire to also, the bill relative to the Clerk of Oyer and Tersiton and disposition of Land is spreading and find establish. The prudent man foreseeth evil and miner and General Sessions in New York City. ing favor in this country. Hardly two years have avoideth it, but the simple pass on and are pun-

Connecticut-Equal Rights. are called to affirm or repudiate by a direct vote added requiring enlarged lift-locks to be built be the fundamental principle of the Declaration of In- tween Albany and the junction. A motion to independence—to say whether they hold that a man crease the appropriation east of Syracuse \$230,000 has a right to a voice in making the laws which are was lost. The bill was not disposed of. to govern him because he is a man or because he is of a particular line or complexion-whether Connecticut shall longer stand alone among her New-England sisters in denying to a portion of her eight or ten days to repair it. peaceful, industrious, law-abiding citizens the Right of Suffrage merely because their distant ancestors were inhabitants of Africa and were darkened by its fervid sun-whether Justice. Free dom, Equality, shall be the basis of their political institutes, or Injustice, Tyranny, and the meanest. most irrational Prejudice that ever shamed the day light of Civilization-a Prejudice scouted from off nine tenths of the globe, and only kept alive by Slave-Traders and their cringing, despicable ac-

Argument for this injustice there is none-excuse scarcely any , for even the prejudice is not real, but generally hypocrisy and sheer grimace. Send these indignant contemners of Social quality with 'niggers' to Europe, where their cant is unknown, and let them be invited to some great man's sumptuous dinner, when one of the guests happens to be of African blood, and how many out of a bundred of them, think you, will refuse to sit down at the ta ble? If you guess three, it will be at least two above the mark. Give any of the most wideuthed declaimers against 'Niggers' a chance to make a hundred dollars by trading or gambling (and the loudest of them are generally gamblers) with a black man, and you'll never catch them missing the chance from aversion to being mixed up with Niggers.' The whole pretence is hollow and rascally, as well as foolish and baseless. -One word, now, to the WHIGS of Connecticut,

and we shall speak it, as usual, plainly: You know, Whigs ! that this clamor against 'Niggers' is naturally Loco-Foco, and is just on a par with the usual devices of that party. You know that they are always contriving ways and means to attach all that is morally vile and debased in the commu- practice in this respect hears with especial hards nity to their standard, and that it is a part of their came to give the drunkard, the debauchee, the propolitically and socially below his level, however capital by this abuse to stop it, or continue punishment in itself. It is unavoidable that the m will be morally certain to vote the Whig Ticket so long as the characteristics of the two great parties remain essentially as now. The State is often so close that these votes would determine its Political character: two or three Members of Congress are often carried by a mere handfull of ballots. When everything that could be persuaded to vote a Loco-Foco Ticket does it, why shall a considerable class of Whig citizens remain destitute of the Right of Suffrage ! Why should any Whig thus vote against his own cause as well as against Right? ould not every Whig vote and urge all he can persuade to vote the other way ! Whigs of Connecticut! You will do yourselves as well as others a grievous wrong if you do not carry Equal Suf-

Truth To Journal of Commerce.

Jacob Barrat, well known to the older members of his community, is a volunteer candidate for Congress in se 2d District of Louisians, in opposition to Bannon O nibodessax, Whig. and P. T. Landry, Dem. Jacob delares himself in favor of sustaining the Administration acarying on the war with Mexico "at every hazard," lie in favor of the Sub-Treatsey, against a National Bank, not whole-figure for General Taylor, 5c. He says nothing head the Tariff.

[Jour of Commerce, Sept. 20.

Will the candid reader compare the above statements (we copy verbatim and the entire artiinal price, to be leased or sold thereafter at an imof Jacob Barker" of which the Journal professes to give a summary !

"The position assumed by the present Administration in our affairs with Mexico must, at very hazard and at every cost, be maintained, money being as essential as good soldiers in sustaining our rights, Congress ought soft of assisted to unpless rock duties as suff random the animal house, in doing which they should have a dut regard to describe the data as a ungar should be and coffee should remain free, the dady on argue about he be about the war haus shall be paid off.

"The propie have willed an entire separation of the National Treasury from the local Banks. This wise measure should be enforced to the letter. They have also willed the establishment of an Independent Treasury, in lien of a National Bank. In this they are so making in their usual segments; yet, having willed it, the experiment should be supplied with officers and circuits of capacity and experience, in sufficient numbers to conduct all the basiness of the Department when they are so defectively organized that they cannot receive the deposit or pay the obesits of the disparange officers, who are, therefore, compelled to deposit the money in local Banks, and use the notes of such Banks, in direct violation of the

-There, reader! you have a fair sample of the difference between things as they are and as they are seen through the spectacles of the Journal of Commerce. We do not think the Editor intended in this instance to misrepresent, but he is a bitter and rancorous partisan, and never misses an opportunity to present things in the light most unfavorable to the Whig cause. We complain, not that he is a Loco-Foco, but that, being one, he affects impartiality, and is quoted and regarded by some as ifferent between the two great parties. He is better informed than most of his brethren on that side, and this makes his steadfast, untiring hosti lity to the Whig cause the more effective.

CHURCH AT KET WEST .- The few Episcopslians on the little barren isle known as Key West, hav-ing settled a pastor, had just erected a church at a cost hurrioane last Fall. They, being utterly unable to rebuild it, are compelled to sak docations from others, and, as their church was and will be free to all other Christian denominations, (there being none other but a Methodist Society on the island,) they make their appeal accord-ingly to Christians of whatever creed. Their services have already exerted a salutary influence on a commu have already exerted a sautary influence on a commu-nity (mostly of wreckers) wherein such an influence was greatly needed. Their pastor, Rev. Mr. Abans is now in our City, under the approbation of his Bishop, and any sums which may be remitted to bim at Stantord & Swords Bookstore will be gratefully received.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

No News from the Army. Nothing south of Augusta. Passengers direct

the proclaimed creed of the party, in which we find ed by providing for the taxation of the surplus capnothing of the sort, and the notorious fact that many | ital of the Free and Safety Fund Banks, and of all Whigs are active and prominent in promoting the persons engaged in banking. The Senate agreed Reforms of our day. But we ask support to these to the report of its Committee, and laid the bill on Concert of this popular cantatrice, postponed from

The question on agreeing to the amendment The bill incorporating Charitable and Religious

Farther debate was had on the Par Redemption

ARREMBLY.

The general Insurance bill was passed; also, the bill for the establishment of Teachers' Institutes :

The bill appropriating the Surplus Revenues of the Canals was taken up in Committee. Mr. Sill's amendment to reduce the appropriation to the Erie Canal to \$500,000, applying the balance to On Monday next the Freemen of Connecticut the lateral canals, was rejected. A section was

> BREAK IN THE CANAL .- The Rankin Lock at Little Falls has given way. It is said it will take

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL. Appointments by the President.

Consuls of the United States.

John McPresson of Virginis, for the port of Genoa.

Hugh Kernan of Pennsylvanis, for the port of Dublin

Charles Huffragle of Pennsylvanis, for the port
of Calcuts.

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28, 1847 The Cotton Market is rather upon the decline 200 bales changed hands today at je below last queta tions. Flour is rather better; fresh ground standard brands are held at \$5.75. Corn Med sales have been for Penna. Rye Flour readily con good Southern is held at 112:2115c wheat-good Southern is beid at the with-no sales. Ree is wanted at 74@751. Corn is with-at demand at 66@6c. Osts not quite so brisk; a lot if Southern brought 39@40 cts. Groceries—some sales are been made to day, but on private terms. Whisky,

hars been made to day, but of private trins.

The movements at the Stock Boards indicate a better feeling in the money market. The sales were:

First Boards 23:00 Feena 6s, b5:90, 100 Lehigh Coal Scrip, 87, 35:00 Peena 6s, b5:90, 100 Lehigh Coal Scrip, 87, 35:00 Peena 6s, b5:90, 100 Leading, 3ch 5nw, 314-j; 100 Govt Loan 6s, 62:4; 50 Kentucky Bank, b5:80j, 25 Morris Canal, 13j.

Scorad Boards 300 Wilmington R, 6s, 87i, 75 Flemington Copper, 19:15j, 2:100 Govt Loan 6s, 67, 105[st, 709 Girard Bank, b5, 12j, 1:000 Camden & Amboy RK Bends, 100, 9 Phila & Trenton RR, 140j; 500 Penna 5s, 78i, 500 Reading Bonds, b5&s5, 31j.

WORTH THINKING OF .- Wendell Phillips, Esq. of Boston, presents a forcible argument through the · Prisoner's Friend' in support of the proposition that Government should pay the costs of Court to all presiding Judge shall certify that the conduct of such person afforded no reasonable ground for the charge made against him. He says with truth that the present the poor and friendless-that class which has been truly described as one whose 'patrimony is their brawny fligate, the victim of his own vices, something that arm, and whom powerty dogs with uninterrupted step. he may fancy he looks down upon-that is, a class never more than a day's march behind. The rich get ball, and thus escape one of the severest results of the high morally above it. Thus bundreds of votes are widow was charged with crime on the oath of an enemy, won and retained by Loco-Focoism through its a man who had teled to cheat her and had failed. She abuse of 'Niggers.' Why, then, will you not rally was arrested, imprisoned, inflicted, tried, and acquittedevery Whig vote for the Constitutional Amend not a particle of proof appearing against her but this ment to make the Right of Suffrage universal, and man's oath. Still the expense of showing her innocence. thus, while doing an act of manifest Justice and and the loss of all the time which would have enabled Righteousness, oblige the demagogues who make her to earn something for the purpose, was a severe it at a ruinous cost? The People of Color in prudent and cautious of officers should make mistakes. this country have had bitter experience of the But when Government makes mistakes Government hollowness and falseness of that which pretends to should pay for them, not throw the loss on the innocent hollowness and falseness of that which pretends to
be Democracy among us, they know that, while
and unavoidable loss of character. It is proposed to pebe Democracy among us; they know that, while neither are we faultless, the Whigs are practically neither are we faultless, the Whigs are practically the law in conformity to this suggestion. Can there be the ships North Carolina, Savaneah, Plymouth, steamer the ships North Carolina, Savaneah, Plymouth, steamer the law in conformity to this suggestion. Can there be preceded to return from her relief voyege to Ireland and more Democratic than their opponents. Nine-tenths of all the Colored Citizens of Connecticut any reasonable objection to such change ! any reasonable objection to such change

CHARLES HOLT, Jr. 156 Fulton-st. has sent us specimens of 'Taylor's Chrystaline Transparent Soap Balls, the most beautiful articles of the kind for the toilet that we have ever seen. Their perfume is delicious, and their transparency only excelled by the mirror. Mr. Holt also keeps the same kind of Soap in cakes for shaving. There is no soft scop in this recom-

Loco-Foco Nominations-Assembly.

OUTRAGES BY SLAVE-HUNTERS.—The Butler (Ohio) Wale give the following account, in substance, of attacks made upon Mr. Marshall's family, of Cranberry township, and that of his son in Pine township, by a party of slave-hunters, numbering about a dozen, headed by ex-shertif Raiston, of Indiana County, Ohio.

They demanded to see Mr. Marshall, and were informed that he was absent on business in Alleghany Co. A six-barreled revolver was then placed at the breast of Mrs. Marshall, and threats made that she would be instantly murdered if she did not divulge the biding-places of the slaves. Mrs. Marshall, who exhibited great firmness, replied that there were no slaves shout their premises. The gang then ransacked the house and out-buildings, accompanying their proceedings with threats of personal violence to the inmates. The slams preed through the neighborhood, and a large number of persons, armed with ritles, began to assemble, at which they took the alarm and decomped, threatening, however, that they would soon return with a much stronger force and carry their threats into execution. Previous to visiting Mr. Marshall, the gang stopped at the house of his son James G. Marshall, in Pine township, Alleghany County, where their conduct was of the most outrageous character. The wife of young Mr. Marshall was confined to bed by sickness, and the excitement caused by their conduct has produced consequences that may result most erriously. The gang also attacked Alexander Gleepie, Wm. M. Marin and John Dumbart who were on their way to Mr. Marshall's on bissiness, and threatened to blow them through." OUTRAGES BY SLAVE-HUNTERS .- The Butler

two weeks previous to the attack upon Mr. Marshouse, and had committed various outrages at the host other citizens of the township. Warrants have issued for their apprehension.

TRIAL AND CONVICTION FOR MURDER.—The trial of the case of the State vs. George Jackson, for the murder of Edward Nedson, in August last commenced before the Superior Court, now in session in this city, on Friday morning and closed at 1 o'clock P. M. on Saturday. The prisoner is a negro, and the murdered man was a Pequod ladism. The homicide was committed in the course of a drunken revel at the hovel of an old youw named Besty Smith, in the town of Ledyard, and the circumstances attending it were of the most atrocould be no doubt that the crime committed was murder in its worst form, and the Jury returned in a very short time after returning, with a ventice of "Marder in the first degree." Guily as Jackson is of this food murder, he is, morally speaking not the most guilty. The murder is aimost solely ascribable to russ, and the man who sold it to the murderer on Sunday, knowing the character of the company and of the piece where it was to be used, will if he has the proper feelings of his oature about him, bardly see this poor negro hung without considering himself a particepa in the crime for which the lagualty guilty suffers.

[New London Morning News, 7th. TRIAL AND CONVICTION FOR MUNDER .- The

OFFICIAL POLITENESS.-The Sheriff of Worcester Co. advertises as follows his kind intentions with regard to some of the night-walkers of the

with regard to some of the high-walkers of the town of Worcester.

The members of the Callithumpian Band of Worcester are requested to notify the subscriber of their next public meeting, as he is very desirous of matting an official sequaintsnee with them. He would inform them that by the liberal subargement of the public building under his particular care he shall be able to furnish them with board for a reasonable time.

"Worcester, Sept. 17, 1817."

RESIGNATION OF CANAL COMMISSIONER.—It will

RESIGNATION OF CANAL COMMISSIONER.—It will be seen that NATHANIEL JONES, E-q one of the acting Canal Commissioners, sent in yesterday his resignation to both houses—such resignation to take effect immediately upon the appointment of a successor. We do not learn, nor does his communication state, the reasons for a step which we believe was entirely unexpected.

[Albany Argus, Tuesday.

CITY ITEMS.

THE EFISCOPAL CONVENTION .- The Convention of the Protestant Exercipal Church is the Discover of New York commences its session at St. John's Chapel, at 10 s'clock this morning. It will be opened by the an-nual sersion, which will be delivered by Rev. Joseph H. men, but to the public generally. Full and fair reports of them will appear daily in The Tribune.

MADARE ASSA BISHOF'S CONCERT.-The first Friday last, takes place to-morrow evening at the Taberhacie, and no doubt will be attended by a full and Tabernanis, and no doubt will be attended by a full and fashionable audience. In addition to the attractions of a very large public sale of Mous de Laines and the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer. A very large public sale of Mous de Laines and the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer. A very large public sale of Mous de Laines and the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer. A very large public sale of Mous de Laines and the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of Mous herself, the well-known harpist and composer. A very large public sale of Mous de Laines and the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer. A very large public sale to find the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer. A very large public sale to find the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer. A very large public sale to find the lady herself that the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the lady herself, the well-known harpist and composer of the lady herself, the lady herself, the lady herself, the lady herself, the lady herself harping herself, the lady herself harping herself, the lady herself bis favorite pupil, and at her request now makes his first bow to a New-York audience.

poned, whatever may be the state of the weather.

WARNER'S MUSICAL ACADEMY .- J. F. Warner, the popular and successful teacher of vocal music, who has, for several years past sustained a music school at No. 411 Broadway, will open a new and beautiful room at No. 413 Broadway, Monday, Oct. 4, on and after which time he will be prepared to receive pupils in every

House Moving .- A three story building in Thirteenth at between Ninth avenue and West at belonging to George B. Dean, fell yesterday in an attempt to move it from the front to the rear of the lot. There were seven persons in the house at the time, three of whom were seriously injured. The furniture was broken to

now, but if neglected will amount to two or three dol-

The sale of Mr. Town's extensive and curious Library was commenced last evening at R. Gur-ley & Co's, and is to be continued the seven succeding nights. An idea of the general character of the works can be fermed by an imperfect synopsis hastily made from the catalogue: Antiquities, coins, medals, gems, &c form an interesting portion; numerous works reating to the fine arts; an extensive and valuable collection of srehitectural, ornamental and usoful designs for an extra dividend of 2 per cent. artisans , mathematics; very socient and curious blackletter volumes, soveral of them as early as 1470, &c. &c.

pated off the new Balance Dock, at the foot of Pike-st. this morning between 11 and 12 o'clock

Marine Hospital.—The last weekly report of the above institution shows the number of deaths by fever to have been 12; remaining sick, 112; other dis-cases, 102; total number remaining, 420.

A New Yorker Murdered at New Obligation

A stranger was, on the 1stn inst found flowing in the
old Bayou St John, near the water works of the Third
Municipality, N. O. His forehead and face all down
were much mutilisted, it was evident he came to his
death by violent means. He was well dressed—black
trock and black pantaloons, and had several latters and
papers in his pocket; aiming them one dated the 11th
in that city. It was addressed to bis wife in one of the
towns in New York, and covered a ten-dollar bill. He
atsted in it that he had just arrived in the city. His
name, it appears is J. Hoit. A NEW YORKER MURDERED AT NEW-ORLEADS

INQUEST —The Coroner held an inquest yester-day, at 354 Third-arenue, upon the body of Thomas F Day, a native of New-York, aged 39 years, who died of congestion of the lungs.

POLICE -John L. Broome was arrested yester Politics.—John L. Broome was arrested yester, day, charged with violentity assaulting Wm. C. Gook it appears that Mr. Cook is in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Frances. A Broome, of all broadway, the mother of John L. Broome, had a draft on the office for a certain amount of money, for which she called several times unsuccessfully. She then made application to the Supreme Court, and the presiding Judge issued an order for the immediate payment of the draft. After the payment of the craft by Cook, he as sauted Mrs. Broome, choked her and inflicted several hlows with his fist, whereupon her ron brokes came over the head of Cook, and struck him a violent blow on the head with a stone tied in a handkerchief.... The expenter elso of Joseph Low, corner of Seventh avenue and Fourteenth at was burglashously entered last night and robbed of a quantity of tools and two coats. The thief occaped.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

Naval.—The erection of the frame of the pro-jected war steamer at the Brooklyn Navy Yard is in active state of progress. She is to be of medium size, of 1.706 tons burden. It is calculated that from six to twelve months will be required to finish her. As nearly as can be judged from her present appearance she will be of very graceful model.

The Government vessels now at the Navy Yard are the ships North Carollina Savannash. Plymouth alexaner

CIRCUIT COURT—Nos. 91, 36, 104 to 111, 53, 41, 61, 112 COMMON PLEAS—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 15, 38, 60, 80, 81, 82, 83,

COMMON PLEAS—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 15, 35, 60, 20, 21, 22, 25, 24.

SUPREME COURT—Special Term—Before Judge Edmonds.—Benjamer Rakhbas, implieded with Heavy H. Van Viet. ads. If in H. Starr—In this case Judge E. announced an important point as to practice. An application was imade on behalf of Mr. Starr for a discovery and receiver on a creditor's bill sgainst the proprietor of Rathbun's Hotel, on a claim, we believe for shout \$700. It was opposed on the ground that the application states Mr. B. to have various personal property and effects on the premises, &c and if so it can be reached by execution, and that a motion for discovery and receiver cannot be granted until the pishniff has exhausted his remedy at law. In reply to this it was stated that an execution had been issued and returned andla bend in occurred that the party has property. The remedy into some the party has property. The remedy must be his execution.—Motion detiled, with \$10 costs.

Cincurt Count—Before Judge Edwards.—Heavy Andrews vs. Jenathan Goodbar, et al.—Mr. A. imported a quantity of rich carpeting and rugs to the ship New-York, from England. The contents of two of the bales were much damaged and rotted, and action is brought to recover \$0.35, the alleged amount of injury. For defence it is said every precaution was taken on board for the saiety of the cargo. The testimony was contradictory as to whether the damage was caused by water or the escape of carbonic acid. To be continued this formon.—For pitf. Mr. E. W. Chester; for didt. Mr. P. Hamilton.

Commis A Gardiner.—Berchal Elepy, a colored man-seaman on board the schr. Benj litgelow, from Vera Cruz, wass arrested by deputy-marshal Morrison, and examined on a charge of endeavoring to make a revolt growing out of some difficulty between him and the cap-tain on Sunday last.

Stood on her Position.—The following circumstance, which occurred recently in our community, is the greatest example of an assertion of position that we have ever heard of. A divine—we need not say who, suffice it that he is an eminently good man of our dity-called recently to see a sick lady belonging to his church. Said lady had been very kindly attended, during her illness, by a female cousin, who was also a member of the same congregation. The minister prayed with the affilicted one, and being cognizant of the kindness of the cousin, he besuight the Lord, in this prayer, to bless his serious, who had, in so kind and Christian a manner, watched over the afficied lady. The constitutibility from his congregation, asserting at the same time that she would let him know she went anybody's serving! Stoop on HER Position .- The following circum-

to-day, and the operations were only to moderate extent. Treasury Notes were in active request and im-

There is but little doing in Freights. The rates remain without change. To Liverpool id for Cotton, is 6d for Flour, and Naval Stores 5d & 6d for Grain. To Rotterdam and Hamburg ic for Cotton, is 6d for Flour, and Naval Stores 5d & 6d for Grain. To Rotterdam and Hamburg ic for Cotton, is 6d for Flour, and 25d for Asbes. To Havre ic for Cotton, is 6d at 6d for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is At 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is at 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is At 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is At 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is At 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Strictly Prime is At 41 for Common to 5 cts for Good. Stri

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Concert. The musical director of Madame Bishop, he per & Jones. The amount of the sale was nearly has visited this country to give his professional services \$000,000, of which 200 cases, or two-thirds, was in Mous. de Lainez. The entire stock of the Manchester (N. H.) at 3 Mous, de Laines factory was in this sale. Considering We understand that this Concert will not be post | the large quantity sold the prices obtained were good -The company was large.

The last called instalment on the Eric Railroad is being paid up with great promptness. The number of hands employed upon this Road is immense, and it is being pushed with true American energy.

The work of grading the New Haven Road is cash. STEARINE-We note a sale of 10,000 hs White at ceeding actively, and this Road will probably be finproceeding actively, and this Road will probably be finished within the expected time. The Engineers commenced work this morning on the extension of the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contract for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for which were made in the Harlem Road, the contracts for the Harlem Road, the contracts for the Harlem Road, the contracts for the Harlem early part of the month. The terminus of the Harlem will soon be at the north line of Dutchess County. The Providence and Worcester Railroad was

opened to Miliville yesterday morning.

The gain on the Western Hailroad last week [A ship Memphis, for Liverpool-Mr King, H D Harrison, was \$10,000, and three past weeks show \$10,000 increase | S M Swensen, Miss Swensen, Mr Walker, and De in the COMMUTATION.—Monday will be the last day for over the corresponding period of 1846. The estimated smount of receipts for the present financial year, which closes on the 30th November is \$1,250,000, or \$300,000 gross gain-from which deduct one-third for increased expenses, and there remains \$200,000, or 5 per cent on the present share capital of \$4,000,000. As the net income last year was within a fraction of 7 per cent, that of the present cannot be far from 12. The July dividend was 4, and if 5 be paid in January, 3 per cent or \$120,000 can be added to the reserved fund, for contingencies. The premium on the new stock to be created to which the stockholders are entitled will be equal to

Sales of East Boston property have recently been made at an advance of 140 per cent on the valuation made a few months since. Several other applications The ship Galena, of 1,000 tons, will be have since been made for lots at 100 per cent advance -The Company's valuation of their property showed the stock worth \$45 per share. Money is easy at Boston and Philadelphia, and

first class paper is easily negotiated at legal rates. The value of the merchandise exported from the Port of Boston to foreign ports, during the week ending

September 25, was as follows \$159,327.57 The last section of the Madison and Indianapo is Railroad Company is now about completed. It was

spolis on Wednesday, 28th lost. The Springfield (III.) State Register, in some to marks upon the management of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, shows in strong light the reasons why so-many public works at the West have failed. The Regis-

The Board of Trustees consists of three, one appointed on the part of the State, and two on the part of the bondhoiders. The State Trustee receives \$2,500 per annum—the other two \$5,000 each. The State Trustee is located on the line of the Canal, and devotes to it his whole time and shiftles. The other two live a thousand miles away from the line—one in Washingston, the other in New York, and seldom or nover visit the line, though their presence there is indispensable to an efficient presention of the work. The workee gets \$2,500, while those in the enjoyment of the sincecures receive \$5,000 each. We are as willing as any one can be, that public officers should be well paid, but \$5,000 per annum for doing nothing seems to be rather a high shary for destridate fillinois. Such a salary never will be paid. Not

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pecied to return from her relief voyegs to Ireland and Scotland in shoots week.

The paying off the men of the Savannah, which has been in progress for several days past, will be completed to day. From the length of her recent cruise in the Pacific and the large number of men employed in hier a great amount of arrears were due them. We understand that about \$180,000 will have been disbursed merely for outstanding wages; and under the operations of the Sub-Treasury this large sum is paid out in specia. The drait for it came near exhausting Gov. Rouek's fron cheat. The Purser's office in this instance is no sine-cure.

The frigate Cumberland is under sailing orders at Norfolk. A drait of eighty men at the Brooklyn Navy Yard are in readiness to join her.

There is an appearance of considerable activity at the U.S. Dry Bock. A very large amount of masoury for the foundation has been laid. Among the various contrivances for facilitating labor there is an Archimedian serve for raising the water from the pit into a sluice One would suppose that the modern contrivances of the pump would be much more efficient. [Adv of 27th.]

Court Calendar. This Day.

Criscourt Cours—Nos. 21, 36, 104 to 111, 53, 41, 61, 112.

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Markets ... Carefully reported for The Tribune. ASHES-The market for Pearls has gone up to \$7, ith sales 200 bbls. Pots are 5 50, with moderate in-

quiry
COTFON—The desire on the part of holders to realize continues, and the sales have again been to the extent of 2000 bales. Prices are i cent below those correct on Saturday last. The business continues to be done for export to France and the Continent with some fare sales to manufacturers.

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FLOUR AND MEAL—There was less demand to-day for Fauer, and the tendency of the market was downward. The receivers were rather anxious to sell, and we think the market is 6d per bbl lower on sound descriptions than yesterday. The receipts are to fair extent—the sales are 3,000 to 4,000 bbls at 5,50,25,62 for for old Western, 5,62,25,72 for new, 5,75,25 for Gonese. The quantity of bad and doubtful Flour on the market is large, some 6,000 bbls, and these descriptions were offered lower. Sour is quoted at 3,75,64,25, uninspected 4,51,255, with sales 1,000 bbls, bls. In Southern we hear of but little doing. Sales of a few hundred bbls. Proceeding at 86. Meal is in undersate demand, with sales 2,000 bbls at 2,02,52,000 for the East Jerzey is \$1. Rye Flour \$1,24,125, with sales 150 bbls new Jersey at 4.125.

Hype Flour \$1.25, with sacration of the following valuable statement, prepared for us by our friends of the Exercise Journal from the books of the Canal Department, our readers will be enabled to trace the progress of receipts at tide water, week by week it will be seen that the falling off since June has been very large. Statement of Receipts of Breadstufe at Tide Water by all

Hamilton.

Covar or Common Pleas—Before Judge Ulshoedler.

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GRAIN—The market for Wheat is steady without much offering. We note a sale of 1,500 bushels Ohlo mixed at 117, and 4,000 do red New Orleans, for militor, at 100 cts. Genesse is held at 125. Corn was in demand and had still an advancing tendency. The sales were about 20,000 bush at 63e for heated, 65269 for mixed, 500 for Yellow and high mixed. The market closed firmly. Bye is scarce. Sales 2,500 bush at 65e. Little or no Barley offering. Oats are improving, and cargoes and today at 554 52 cts.

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WHISNY—The market is 28 20 20 for bbls, according to condition. Sales 150 bbls and 75 Drudge casks at 28 jc.

PROVISIONS—The movement we gave intimation of last week has resulted in an advance of about a dollar per bbl in Port, rather more on Mess than on Prime—The sales to-day have been 2,000 to 2,500 bbls at \$140 it 25 for Mess and 10 500 10 75 for Prime, showing an improvement in both descriptions. A sale of 300 bbls Prime was reported at \$11. Sales 300 bbls soft at 13 50,

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

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NAVAL STORES—Crude Turpentine is held firmly at 3 50 and Spirits at 50 cts, but there are no sakes of importance. About 1500 bits Resin sold at 60 205 for North County, and 75 for Wilmington. Small sakes Tax are making at 2 5022 69;
LEAD—Pig is firm, and 4,000 pigs sold at 4 31; cash. HIDES—A lew of the Buenes Ayres just received. 3,000, have been sold in lots at 12; cts \$\psi\$ in HAY—Farther sakes 1,000 bakes North River at 452 50 cts.

cts. LIME—The market is dull, and a cargo sold at 75 cts.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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FOREIGN IMPORTATIONS.

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MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK. London Sept. 3 Havre Sept. 2 Liverpool Sept. 4 New-Orleans Sept. 20 TT SEE MARINE JOURNAL FOURTH PAGE. 41

CLEARED. Ship Cygnet, Dearborn, Canton, Cary & Co. Bark Peter Demill, Pickett, Savannah; Disc neises, Garymede, Foye, St John, NB, Thomas Winniett, s, Williams, Turk's Island, J M Smith & Co. Volu-chberyer, Franklin Creole, Whittombe, George-E D Worfe, Sturdevant, Norfolk, W W Pratt & Co. lia Helicory Jellard, Susal-lia Helicory Jellard, Susal-lirs Lincoln, Tannton; Aeriel, Gorselay, Jersey Har-Goodbue & Co: Seguine, Swaine, Baltimore: Dia-da, Avery, Rappalasanoca, Amphibusa, Leech, Phila-lia Julia, Faira, Higber, Wilmington; Smalley,

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